BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY
YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

The Pilot

Vol. 41, No. 1 | Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn 9, N. Y. | November 1, 1962

Principal Suggests Brief Visits By Parents Nov. 19, 20

On Open School Day, we mentally group parents into those whom we are glad to see, and those whom we are *anxious* to see. The first are the happy and proud parents of outstanding pupils, whom we are delighted to compliment; the second are the parents of pupils who are most in need of improvement. While it is more pleasant to exchange compliments than to wrestle with problems, all earnest teachers hope they will see as many as possible of the parents who need help.

Suggest Brief Visits

In the interests of the latter, we hope the "happy" parents will confine their visits to brief personal contacts with the teachers, and perhaps use the remaining time to visit some parts of the school plant that are still new to them. The added time that may then be given to the "anxious" parents will be greatly appreciated.

What is the best use that the visiting parent can make of the brief time available with each teacher? As this varies with the case, it is best left to the judgment of the teacher, who will in some cases encourage parents to fill in the gaps in her understanding of individual pupils, but in others try to impart to the parents a corresponding understanding of aspects of the problem that may be strange to them. This is a polite way of saying that in some cases it is better for the parent to do more of the talking, but in others more listening.

Personal Meetings Valuable

Finally, it is well to remember that at best we can not hope to accomplish miracles of communication in two or three minutes, or solve complex problems of educational guidance. There is much value, however, in the personal meeting, brief as it is, after which parent and teacher think of each other as human beings whom they know. Parents who feel the need for more extended contact are urged to make appointments to consult our grade advisers, deans, or employment counselor, who will be glad to help.

—Jon B. Leder, *Principal*

G.O. Council and Reps

Tom Weber

Standing: Mr. Kottmann, Linda Tartamella, Carolyn Thomas, John Hamatie, Linda Ferretti, Mr. Sterne. Seated: Bruce Ettenberg, June Gaudio, Ray Saleeby, Lorraine Magrino.

New G.O. President Says: 'I'll Do My Best'

By Lois Leewe

This is radio station P-I-L-O-T. At the tone signal, Fort Hamilton's G.O. president will be presented—Ray Saleeby.

Ray Saleeby

The owners of this station would like to tell you something about this celebrity. After vigorous campaigning, Ray was elected president of the General Organization. (Incidentally, the G.O. is the owner and sponsor of this station.)

In September, Ray assumed his duties. These include working in the G.O. office to help draw up the budget, at which task he is assisted by his fellow officers and by faculty advisers Mr. Robert Bedell and Mr. Eugene Sterne. Ray accepts or rejects proposals brought before the G.O. and presides over weekly council meetings, as well as over monthly meetings of all the representatives.

"I must thank [illegible] and every student for putting [illegible] into office," said Ray, "and would appreciate any suggestions Hamiltonites may have for a better organization. I will do my best, and with the help of the student body, we can make this a fine year."

Besides working for the G.O., the new president can be found sorting and stacking books in a neighborhood public library. During school hours he works for Miss Rita Duhig, acting chairman of the Social Studies Department.

Ray used to play the tuba in the band here and in McKinley Junior High. He is also a member of the Prom and Social Committee. His fa-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

147 Zoom to Honors With 90% or Higher

By Mary Azzara

Last June 147 Hamiltonites achieved a place on the honor roll by attaining at least a 90% average. This equals the previous all-time record set in 1944.

The senior class led with a total of 39 students. The top-ranking graduates of 1962 were Vicki Halper, 96.75; Charlotte Krasman, 96.66; and Susan Hirsch, 96.5.

In the sophomore class 33 students achieved placement on the honor roll. Eileen Gallagher was first with a 97.5 average.

Twenty-eight juniors attained an average of 90% or better. Janet Yellen led her class with 97, followed by Lois Leewe, 95.6; Susan Stover, 95.4; and Mary-Ann Pinto, 94.6.

The freshman class had 21 honor roll students. The highest average, 98.2, was achieved by Catherine Viksjo.

This year the girls outnumbered the boys five to one.

The highest average in the past decade was achieved by Jacquelyn Appel, a graduate of the class of '60, who scored 98.6 for two consecutive years.

Following is the honor roll for September 1961-June 1962:

Fourth Year

Vicki Halper, 96.75; Charlotte Krasman, 96.66; Susan Hirsch, 96.5; Bonnie Marks, 95.75; Tina Urowsky, 95.75; Jane Appel, 95.5; Judith Haber, 95.5; Alice Nelson, 95.25; Lucille Clementi 95; Iris Orenstein, 94.66.

Laraine Genovese, 94.25; Susan Dunn, 94; Nina Ernst, 94; Janette Gautier, 94; Deeb Salem, 93.75; Merry Lighthill, 93.67; Phyllis Wexler, 93.67; Evelyn Junge, 93.6; Victoria Hills, 93.33; Christine Berlingieri, 93.25; Margit Maakestad, 93.25; Carol Mendizza, 92.67.

Phyllis Scheck, 92.67; Marilyn Zolotor, 92.6; Lee Nussdorf, 92.4; Georgia Neamonitis, 92.33; Elizabeth Awad, 92.25; Margaret Burfeind, 92; Gayle Johnson, 92; Thomas Monaghan, 92; Arlene Pedersen, 92; Arlene Tuccillo, 92; Rose Pagliaro, 91.75; Suzanne Valentine, 91.5; Carol Chiaino, 91.

Frances DiBari, 91; Patricia Bell, 90.75; Audrey Haddad, 90.75; Benjamin Heffer, 90.66; Karen Pryor, 90.6; Marilyn Levine, 90.5; Thomas Massimino, 90.5; George Preti, 90.5; Judith Mansour, 90.

Third Year

Janet Yellen, 97; Lois Leewe, 95.6; Susan Stover, 95.4; Mary-Ann Pinto, 94.6; Barbara Miller, 94.5; Constance Biancoviso, 94.4; Florence Capaldo, 94.4; Joan Garner, 94.2;

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Looking for Work After Graduation?

Do you want to work after you graduate from high school? Are you having trouble finding placement? If so, see Miss Cecile Bittkower in 123.

Miss Bittkower, now in her second year at the Fort as employment representative of the New York State Employment Service, is in her office Mondays and Tuesdays until 4:30 P.M. She has helped many boys and girls obtain placement after graduation, either for full time day employment or part-time employment leading to full-time jobs.

Miss Bittkower is also interested in interviewing those seniors who need counseling and might benefit from aptitude tests to help them select an appropriate field of work.

Although most of the job seekers are seniors, Miss Bittkower will try to help any student sixteen years of age or older who is seeking part-time employment after school.

Yearbook Staff Chooses Editors

Under the supervision of Mr. Patrick Walsh, new literary adviser, editors for the *Tower*, senior yearbook, have been chosen.

Editor-in-chief is Sissel Nordskog; assisting her is literary editor Wanda Jordan and art editor Janet DiRosa, the latter assisted by Anthony Guastella. Mrs. Dorothy B. McHugh is art adviser, while Mr. Alexander Selwyn is, as usual, handling all business matters.

"The theme of this issue will be 'Building' — character, intelligence and health," said Mr. Walsh. "It is a theme applicable to our graduating class."

Joan Garner Voted Pilot of Anchor

The *Anchor*, school literary magazine, selected its editorial staff for the current year.

At the helm, as editor-in-chief, will be Joan Garner, while Lois Leewe will serve as copy editor, Virginia Thomas as business manager, and Robert McLean and Stephanie Sove as art co-editors. Miss Helen Gerlach will continue as faculty adviser.

"We would like to have some stories dealing with interesting personal experiences," said Joan.

The staff is considering an art portfolio of scenes of the Bay Ridge area.

Students are urged to take their contributions personally to Miss Gerlach (329) or send them to her via their English teacher.

School Takes 4th First Place in DECA Contest

By Joan Garner

Fort Hamilton has achieved first place for the fourth year in the annual city-wide competition of the Distributive Education Clubs of America contest. This contest is sponsored by the New York *Daily Mirror* and leading city business firms.

Over 30 Schools Compete

Commercial students from over 30 city high schools participated in the event, held at City College last June.

Under the supervision of Mr. Alfred Berkowitz, Merchandising and Sales teacher and adviser of the G.O. store, ten Hamiltonites demonstrated their abilities in the eleven fields of business education represented in the contest. The judges, selected by the Board of Education, are outstanding local business leaders.

5 Receive Major Awards

Five students from this school received major awards: Kathy McCauley, first place, Job Interview; Alfred Attara, first place, Merchandising Mathematics; Rita Amore, first place, Dress Right for Business; Joanne Hendrix, third place, Merchandising Math; and Lorraine Mahedy, third place, Merchandising Information. Each winner received a pin and a certificate. The school was presented with a trophy.

School Takes 4 Straight

"Fort Hamilton has broken a city-wide record by winning this competition for four straight years," said Mr. Berkowitz. He added: "The purpose of this contest is to give our serious students an opportunity to participate in merchandising sales and advertising competition and gain experience by it."

'63 Committees Swing Into Action

Under the direction of Miss Ethel Furlong, the Senior Council has been organized and members of the Social, Prom, and Gift Committees have been selected.

At its first meeting the Council decided to purchase metal seinor pins instead of the usual wooden ones.

Under the direction of its chairman, Henry Martinez, 4B2, the Senior Social Committee made plans for its Fall Dance held October 26 in the boys gym, and is now making preparations for a hay ride, skating party, and picnic.

The Prom Committee, with Evelyn Kinzer, 4A9, as chairman, is hard at work selecting a hotel, deciding upon entertainment, and making numerous other arrangements for the Senior Prom.

Headed by Kristen Thomas, 4B14, the Gift Committee will select a remembrance for seniors to present to their alma mater at graduation.

Quick Calendar

Nov. 6	Election Day (no school)
Nov. 7	End of first quarter
Nov. 12	Veterans' Day (no school)
Nov. 16	Report cards distributed
Nov. 19	Open School Afternoon
Nov. 20	Open School Night
Nov. 22, 23	Thanksgiving holidays
Nov. 28	Arista Assembly
Dec. 6	*Pilot* published
Dec. 24-Jan. 1 incl.	Christmas holidays
Jan. 17	*Pilot* published
Jan. 31	First half of year ends

The Editors Say...

A New Frontier

With the disappearance of the American frontier, teenagers in the United States have found fewer opportunities for pioneering and adventure. However, a new and unique outlet for their venturesome spirit has been offered to American youth by the New Frontier, in the form of the Peace Corps.

This organization, open to volunteers over eighteen years of age, seeks to improve living conditions of the underprivileged of thirty-one nations of the world, on a person to person basis. As a kindergarten teacher in Ghana, a social worker in Colombia, or an assistant in a clinic in the Philippines, each participates in the program.

While the Peace Corps does not attempt, as its director says, "to *remake* the world, it will certainly assist in *remodeling* it." Next year 6700 new members will be recruited, young men and women like us from many walks of life, similar only in this respect—all are dedicated, skilled and educated.

How can interested students prepare for a future in the Peace Corps? Sargent Shriver, its director, suggests a program which can be put into effect during the high school and college years. Develop proficiency in a modern foreign language, for to understand people one must be able to converse with them. Study the history, economics and political system of America. Take part in civic activities and local politics to gain first-hand knowledge of the democratic process.

People overseas are curious about the American way of life—its culture, its ideals. Be prepared to answer the questions of the foreigner, to convince him of the benefits of the democratic system. Join welfare organizations at home, work in group projects, subordinate yourself to an overall cause. Charity begins at home, and in this way you will learn to understand the problems of the poverty-stricken and disease-ridden of the world. Most important, however, learn to become self-reliant. Depend upon yourself to solve everyday problems; others will then have more confidence in you.

To become a member of the Corps, it is necessary to possess a skill, whether it be nursing, teaching, farming or engineering. A standard examination must be passed and a rigorous training program undergone. Members will testify, however, that the satisfaction and enjoyment derived from living and working in a foreign country far exceed the hardships endured.

Volunteers are desperately needed. As Sargent Shriver says: "There's a place for you on the New Frontier; there's a place for you in the Peace Corps."

• It's a Fact •

By JoAnne Russo

Bay Ridge comprises the old Dutch settlements of Yellow Hook and Narrows in the township of New Utrecht.

The auditorium of Fort Hamilton High School has a capacity of 1000 students.

The "Man in the Moon" is, according to old folklore, a person who was punished with death for gathering sticks on the Sabbath day.

The first shot of the Revolutionary War in the mid-Atlantic colonies was fired from Shore Road at British ships entering Gravesend Bay.

Fort Hamilton High School cost $3,500,00 to build and was erected in 1940-1941. Schools are much more expensive today.

April 1524 is the starting date for the history of Bay Ridge.

Bay Ridge in its three centuries of progress had one serious set back in 1856, a yellow fever epidemic.

Senior Class President Real Dynamo for Energy

By Mary-Ann Pinto

"Hi! Just sit over there, please. I'll be with you in a minute."
"Oh Ken, please look over the new senior class list."
"I'm a reporter from the Pi . . ."
"Just a minute, please, and I'll be able to let you interview me."

Yes, seniors, the ordinary day for your eager Senior Class president, Ken Khouri, is quite a busy one. Presiding over the Senior Council, advising senior committees on various activities, and working in the Senior Office are just a few services Ken religiously performs "to keep the Senior Class happy."

Ken Khouri

While adding up a column of class totals, Ken said seriously, "Work is fun. What job doesn't require a lot of work? The more I have, the better Senior Class we'll have."

"Oh Ken . . ." Oops, lost him again! Heck! Caught by more work.

A Real Dynamo

Extra-curricular activities are quite a thing with this dynamo. His vocal chords are exercised in the Boys Chorus—yes, he was the one with the red bow tie in the middle of the group last Christmas.

Playing soccer and hockey, running on the track team, and weight-lifting in the evening are favorite activities. Also, icecream.

A College Career

As to Ken's future, plans are in the offing for Syracuse University. His reasons? Engineering and football. What about marriage? "No, not if I can help it!"

"We're planning a Valentine's Dance, a Senior Day Dance, some unsponsored activities, and the traditional Senior Prom," he reflected.

The busy atmosphere of the office was now a bit calmer and the jovial senior became serious.

"The only way this Senior Class can measure up to Fort Hamilton's previous best is for each and every senior to do his part on the different committees. This point we cannot stress enough."

Repetition

Trouble, turmoil and distrust
In the minds of men;
Hatred, war and victory
All so close, and then
Trouble, turmoil and distrust
All begin again.

Judith Drickey, 2B21

THE FIRST

The first American to be awarded the Nobel Prize was President Theodore Roosevelt, who won it in 1906 for helping bring the Russo-Japanese War to a close.

Round About

By Mary Azzara

Question: Would you be willing to join the Peace Corps and undergo many dangers and hardships to help underdeveloped countries?

Leslie Quinn, 4A7:

This is an extremely difficult question to answer. We all realize the need for helping underdeveloped countries. However, as a teenager, I am quite certain I would not interrupt my education to participate in this program. When older, however, it would prove to be a challenging but rewarding experience.

Berni McLeod, 4A11:

If it were possible, I would be willing to join the Peace Corps on a trial basis to see if I could adjust to the existing conditions. But the hardship we undergo is only temporary, while the good we do is permanent.

Frank Togni, 3A1:

Although it would be a difficult task, I would be willing to join the Peace Corps. I would like to help those less fortunate than myself while spreading conservative American principles.

Wanda Jordan, 4A5:

I feel that it would be a dangerous mistake to join the Peace Corps merely through a desire to serve humanity. If, however, I should acquire thorough and specialized training in some form of technical aid, I would welcome the challenge.

Steven Sclafani, 2B23:

I would be willing to undergo the hardships expected of a member of the Peace Corps in order to help underprivileged people and at the same time present to those abroad a better image of the Americans.

Susan Figved, 4B14:

Yes, I would. I believe that the Peace Corps may be a decisive factor in the future of the United States, and I want to support it in every way I can.

Mitchell Everett, 2B12:

The Peace Corps has indubitably rendered a benevolent service to the multitudes of poverty-stricken and unfortunate people of this world. It would be an honor and a privilege to be a member of this worthy organization in inculcating rudimentary knowledge and technical assistance to deprived, unfortunate people.

Parents: Open School Nov. 19, 20!

• Cohnicle Chronicle •

By Julie Cohn

There comes a time in the life of every student when he is confronted with a series of vile alphabetical mysteries—standardized tests. By now, the members of the senior class are veterans in the useful art of taking these uniform examinations. Therefore, as a public service, we are offering you some helpful hints to improve your scores.

What Do They Mean?

The first problem with which you, as a prospective test taker, must cope is that of deciphering the initials by which these exams are affectionately known. The names they are usually called, however, do not suggest this endearment and are, consequently, unprintable by such a distinguished newspaper as the New . . . oops, the Pilot.

You are probably all familiar with the P.S.A.T., N.M.S.Q.T., C.E.E.B., and A.C.H. Here are some recent additions to the series: E.G.B.D.F.—Every Good Boy Does Fine—issued as an entrance exam to the Jewel Yard School of Music.

A.B.C.—Offers a scholarship for devout antivivisectionists.

P.S.S.S.T.—Pssst! What's the answer to question 3?

I.D.W.T.G.T.C.A.—I didn't want to go to college anyway!

The Grid Answer Sheet

Now to another vital aspect of our testing advice—filling out the grid answer sheet. This all important paper consists essentially of millions of diminutive dizzying outlines of a specific geometric shape, usually the oval or rectangle.

The psychological study of the reasoning involved in filling in these spaces is an interesting science in itself. The diversified and original tactics employed by students provide a key to their respective personalities.

Take, for example, a person who fills in one set of boxes—the c's, for instance, all the way down the paper. This indicates a straightforward, clear-thinking individual with exceptional reasoning ability. He concludes that some of the correct answers will be c's and solves the problem of overcrowded institutions of higher learning by not attending himself.

Then there is the highly creative student who exercises his artistic talents by designing patterns out of t[illegible] blackened boxes. Here again is illustrated steadfastness of purpose, since the student realizes that a college education is not necessarily an asset to a Greenwich Villager.

The Slipshod Individual

Occasionally one will come across a sheet with randomly scattered dots and several erasures. This undoubtedly indicates a slipshod and careless individual. He is usually sloppy in his personal habits and is often absent-minded, which indicates that he has thoroughly digested the question booklet and will obviously become a college professor.

Now that the intricate technical aspects of test-taking have been explained in some detail, there looms one more obstacle: that of the unanswerable questions and the questionable answers.

We have always been indoctrinated with the concept that confidence is 50% of all endeavors. Given four choices, the probability of selecting the correct answer is one out of four—or 25%. So, if you just have confidence (50%) and guess (25%), you are assured of a passing mark!

The Pilot

(*First Place, Columbia Scholastic Press Association*)
Published by the Students of
FORT HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL
Brooklyn 9, New York
JON B. LEDER, *Principal*

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Janet Yellen**
News and Advertising ..... **Mary Azzara**
Sports ..... **Howard Schneider**
Circulation ..... **Charles Saydah**
Photography ..... **Tom Weber**

Reporters and Feature Writers

Nancy Bengtson, Julie Cohn, Milton Eisner, Marcia Feigenbaum, Joan Garner, Lois Leewe, Debbie Leichtman, Robert Migdal, Helena Nozick, Mary-Ann Pinto, JoAnne Russo, Craig Schaff, Grace Sgarlato, Virginia Thomas, Karen Winther.

Typists

Dorothy Anderson, Jill Fellows, Gail Olsen, Ramonita Rodriguez, George Simonton, Karen Sullivan.

Artists

Mario Buongiovanni, Kathy Slepian

Cubs

Gilbert Allison, Dean Christie, Mitchell Everett, Sue Harwin, George Kull, Robert Morris, William Stillwell, Andrea Stone, Daniel Swenson, Susan Wilson, Judy Warshaver.

Assistants

Arthur DiMattia, James Macarevey

Faculty Adviser

Jacob C. Solovay

Eastern Press, Inc., Brooklyn 17, N.Y.

SPORTS DECK

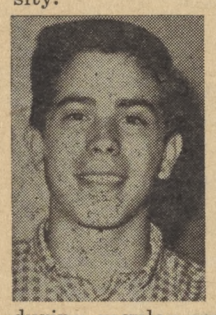
By Howard Schneider

The scholastic sports season has already begun and we are looking foward with enthusiasm to a fine sports year.

At this time one's thoughts also turn to the past with somewhat hazy recollections. What happened on the sports scene last year? Here is a brief review:

Baseball. The ball club finished next-to-the-last. Richie Jensen was the standout player, batting .372 and playing two positions.

Basketball. The hoopsters won one game from every team except Lafayette, league champs. Joe Martini, star forward, accepted a full athletic scholarship to Long Island University.



Bowling. The keglers won their divisional championship. They were in line for the borough championship but were disqualified on a technicality.

Golf. The linksmen, undefeated during regular season play, won the Brooklyn Championship, only to lose to Curtis in the city-wide semifinals.

Handball. The wallmen finished in a tie for second place with a 5-3 record. Top singles player and new captain is Ed Bevaqua.

Soccer. The booters ended league play with a record of 5 wins, 4 ties and 3 losses. Highlighting the season was the selection of Frank Miriello for the New York State Soccer Team.

Tennis. The netmen completed a fine season with 6 wins and 2 losses. A 3-2 loss to Madison kept them out of the play-offs.

Fine Track Season

Track. We had a successful track season. The relay team finished second in the Queens Iona Relays. Heinz Krenger also won medals in the hop-stop-and-jump event. However, the big medal-winner was Dave Leaming.

This pole-vaulting star won first-place awards in the Brooklyn College Meet, the Brooklyn Championships, and the City Championships. In the Englewood Meet, Dave placed third, competing against boys from the Eastern seaboard.

Jensen Turns Pro

Richie Jensen, last year's star pitcher and first-baseman, has signed a contract to play professional baseball. Next spring he will perform for one of the top farm teams of the Milwaukee Braves. Needless to say, the Blue and White will be cheering for him all the way.

Quintet Coach Very Optimistic

"The basketball team is young, inexperienced, and has great potential," said Coach Kenneth Kern. "We now have the best young prospects in years."

The varsity team is headed by seniors Richard Epstein, Claude Grager, Pete Johnson, Joe McKenna, and John Pappas; and by juniors Gary Brockmeyer, Harold Nelson, Karl Rode and Randy Zinna.

Among the sophomores are John Aske, Douglas Bennhardt, Rick Biornstan, Al Hanis, Leslie Moore, Robert Morris, Leon Parks, and Kenneth Pedersen.

The Junior Varsity's 6'7" sophomore, Patrick Heelan, is also working out with the team and will be ready for the second half of the season.

"We'll make the league take notice of us before long," said Mr. Kern.

Season tickets are on sale during the first, second, and eighth periods in the G.O. office, room 230.

Keglers Open Season Tomorrow

The bowling team, under the direction of Coach Harry Flaster, will open its season tomorrow against Sheepshead Bay.

"The squad looks extremely interesting," said the coach. "The boys are all newcomers and I am trying to coordinate them into a winning team."

The starters will be Jimmy MacArevey, Tom Weber, Rene Noel, Ken Zewistowski, Dennis Gaudio, Tony Maratea and Tom Tommasello.

The keglers are believed to be bowling in the toughest division in the city. Other PSAL members of Division One are New Utrecht, Lafayette, Grady, Lincoln, and Sheepshead Bay.

The Blue and White bowlers are usually contenders for the borough title. Last year's team won the borough championship, but because of an ineligibility it could not participate in the finals.

Scoring in league play is determined by dividing the total wood of the top four bowlers for that match.

All boys still willing to try out for the team should contact Mr. Flaster.

Speed Boys Ready For Fast Year

The track and cross-country teams, under the supervision of Coach Thomas McGrath, are ready for the current season.

Carrying the hopes of the track team are Dave Leaming, city pole-vault champion; Al Berardi, Gunther Glinka, Ray Webber, Heinz Krinzer, Dennis Boyle, John Harrison and Steve Spitzkoff.

Outstanding among the newcomers are Joe Rizzo, Doug Monroe, Mike Dunn, Bill O'Shea and Tom and Jim Tullo. Leading the cross-country team is Alex Morales.

Help is also expected from Doug Meberg, Billy Burns, Pat Agestino, Dave Belivik, Ken Petersen, Kevin Inocent, F. Cornell, Martin Feeney (co-captain with Dave Leaming), Manager Jerry Connelly and Doug Couvertier.

Racket Men Hold Practice Sessions

The tennis team has been holding practice at the Bay Ridge Tennis Courts Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Coach Alfred Joltin is sure that these fall practice sessions will help prepare the netmen for the spring season.

Holdovers from last year are Captain Mike Williams, Charlie Saydah, Howie Schneider, Bob Levine, Jay Blau and Mike Wallner. Some promising prospects are Lee Brautman, Joe Gatto, Ray Schaerf and Martin Berry.

Several exhibition matches have been played to help the boys sharpen their game.

Booters Kick the Ball Around

Tom Weber

Paul Aldazabal, Paul Moser, Dennis Macksoud and Finn Berge do a little practice work on the field.

Alumnus, Ace Runner, Is School Track Coach

By Howard Schneider

The new track and cross-country coach is Mr. Thomas McGrath, a member of the Boys Health Education Department.

However, during the day one cannot find Mr. McGrath in our building. Why not? Because he is a member of the Health Education Department at McKinley Junior High School!

Native of Bay Ridge

Mr. McGrath, raised in Bay Ridge, is a Fort Hamilton alumnus. As a member of the track and cross-country teams, he established a career which anyone would be proud of. He holds the school record in the half-mile and was a member of the team which made the mile relay record. Mr. McGath finished in first place in the Brooklyn cross-country track meet.

Back in 1958, with his twin brother Charles, Bill Urban and Bob Cusack, Mr. McGrath brought the PSAL Indoor Track Championship to our school. These four also won the Iona Relays and the Penn Relays. It is rare for four boys to win a team track title.

Mr. Joseph Kottmann, track coach at the time, says of Mr. McGrath, "Coaching Tom was a wonderful experience. He is a fine athlete and a regular fellow. I was glad when he received an appointment to direct our track and cross-country teams."

Scholarship to N.Y.U.

Mr. McGrath's accomplishments in high school reached the ears of New York University and he was offered a full scholarship, which he accepted with alacrity. He earned a B.S. in Physical Education and is now doing graduate work in the field of Safety Education. In due time he will obtain his master's degree. Mr. McGrath is married and he and his wife live in the neighborhood.

"This is a wonderful school," the coach said to your reporter. "As a student and a member of the track team, I had many enjoyable experiences. I hope to derive as much satisfaction from my coaching career as I did from my activities as a Hamiltonite."

Editor in Science Honors Program

Janet Yellen, 4B8, has been admitted to the Science Honors Program offered at Columbia University during the academic year October through May.

Of the 1500 applicants for admission to the group, only 350 participants were selected. According to Janet, "The applicants competed in a grueling examination."

At these Saturday morning sessions Janet is studying various topics in mathematics, including probability, matrix algebra, and Marhov chains.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Donna Iannone, 94; Ruth Nilsen, 93.25; Wanda Jordan, 93.2; Ellen Wynn, 93; Linda Ferretti, 92.8; Richard Brown, 92.6; Julie Cohn, 92.6.

Linda Hitter, 92.6; Grace Sgarlato, 92.6; Lorraine Gagliardi, 92.5; Noel Salem, 92.2; Ramona Calsada, 92.2; Robert Levine, 92; James Borrazas, 91.6; Richard Brandt, 91.25; Virginia Thomas, 91.2.

Verena Mentzel, 90.8; Diane Edson, 90.8; Lorraine Guarino, 90.75; Rita Sorrentino, 90.5; Dorothy Pohls, 90.4; Mary Azzara, 90; Barbara Kalesh, 90; Evelyn Byers, 90; Louis Spaventa, 90.

Second Year

Eileen Gallagher, 97.5; Lawrence Katen, 96.25; Milton Eisner, 96; Susan Nadel, 95.25; Jo Anne Russo, 95.22; Maryann Di Paolo, 95; Elliot Kaminitz, 94.75; Lois Klele, 94.75; Diane Gabrielsen, 94.25; Robert Migdal, 93.8; Melvin Dry, 93.75; Lucille Gargiso, 93.75; Rosemarie Garvey, 93.75.

Nancy Kramer, 93.75; Paula Brensilber, 93.50; Patricia Morana, 93.5; Frances Meyero, 92.75; Grace Hultman, 92.6; Raymond Schaef, 92.6; Andrea Mincieli, 92.5; Toni Sanders, 92.25; Carol Kay, 92; Michael Markowitz, 92.

Linda Napolitano, 92; Helena Nozick, 92; Roy Fredriksen, 91.8; Ruth Brensilber, 91.75; Norma Velletri, 91.75; Rosemarie Martin, 91.5; Eleanor Witek, 91.5; Debbie Leichtman, 91.4; Patrick Agostino, 91.25; Linda Andersen, 91.25; Helen Marczak, 91.25.

Leslie Lorch, 91.2; Eileen Cavalieri, 91; Patricia Janes, 90.75; Francis Vozzo, 90.75; Gregory Bagen, 90.6; Betty Yellis, 90.6; Edith Ackerman, 90.5; Elaine Peak, 90.5; Marlene Shama, 90.5; Ellen Harswick, 90.25;

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Soccer Team Wins 2, Ties 2 In Early Games

By Charlie Saydah

The soccer team, under the tutelage of Mr. Richard Cohen, has launched its 1962 campaign with two ties and a pair of wins.

Wingate and Grady both felt the force of the booters, succumbing 3-2 and 3-0 respectively, while Poly Prep and Lafayette each battled the Blue and White to 1-1 stalemates.

Summer in Oslo

Returning from the University of Oslo, where he taught gymnastics and took courses in physical education, Mr. Cohen found himself with only three veterans. But Captain Torberg Tonnessen, Peter Klein, and Dimitros Theodorellis have the support of more than 25 men.

Now Coach Cohen has 42 fully equipped players on the J.V. and varsity squads, and "a lot of young blood and a lot of team spirit."

Different Techniques

While in Oslo, Mr. Cohen learned much about European soccer techniques and will utilize this knowledge on the field.

"Europeans," he says, "play more as a team, with no individual stars. They must pass the ball, and a short, low pass of ten feet is just as good as a long pass of fifty yards. Their training rules are much stricter and they are in much better physical condition."

Booters Play Well

The team that has held four opposing schools in check so far includes Donato Guadignoli, Mario Turchi, Peter Klein, Willy Haendler and Paul Moser on the front line; Dennis Macksoud, Torborg Tonnessen and Nikita Chashin at the halfback slots; Finn Berge and Dimitros Theodorellis at the fullback; and Bruce Major at goal.

Still on the booters' agenda are Sheepshead Bay, Lincoln, Madison, New Utrecht, and the two toughest—Brooklyn Tech and John Jay.

Chairman Assigned To Board of Ed.

Mr. Gordon Lebowitz, chairman of the Boys Health Education Department, is on a special assignment at the Board of Education, where he will assist in preparing a new health education curriculum for high school boys. He will probably be gone for the year.

Mr. Joseph Kottmann, who has assumed the duties of acting chairman, is no stranger to the position. He served in this capacity from 1944 to 1949.

"Trying to fill Mr. Lebowitz's shoes is no easy job," he commented. "All I can say is that I will do the best I can to meet the high standards he set."

Ray Saleeby

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

vorite subjects are math and physics.

He plans to enter college next year—either Brooklyn or New York State Maritime—after which he will pursue a law or engineering career.

Has Many Interests

The president's interests outside of school include playing football, observing art, writing comedy, and making weekly trips to Greenwich Village. He enjoys folk-singing, but jazz is his favorite.

And now a paid political announcement from none other than our G.O. president: "Remember, students, pay your G.O. dues, for without a G.O. card, you will miss out on fun and activities!"

Nov. 20 Is Deadline For Senior Dues in Full!

Seniors, what if you discovered that the *Tower* will not be published this year or that no gowns will be worn at graduation? Horrifying thoughts, aren't they?

These are just a few of the expenses you pay for through your senior dues. Before the budget is submitted, it must be approved by the Senior Council.

Mr. Alexander Selwyn, G.O. treasurer, stresses the need for meeting deadlines. The first payment was due October 22. The final payment, balance in full, *must be paid by November 20.*

If any student has difficulty either in meeting the deadline or in making payment, he should see Mr. Selwyn in room B62 before the deadline date. Of course, all information will be kept confidential.

Below is an itemized account of the senior expenditures for the year 1962-63.

Class of 1963

ESTIMATED BUDGET EXPENDITURES (TENTATIVE)

Anticipated Register—600

	Total Cost	Average Cost per Senior
TOWER, net cost after advertising income and sale of soft covered copies	$4,000.00	$6.67
Awards	100.00	.17
Senior Pins	125.00	.21
Decorations and Flowers	175.00	.29
Social Events and Senior Show	400.00	.67
Tickets, Programs, Diploma Preparation and Graduation Expenses	800.00	1.33
G.O. Dues for Year	600.00	1.00
Gowns	1,725.00	2.87
Administrative Costs, Committee and Miscellaneous Expenses	400.00	.67
Gift to School and Unanticipated Expenses	600.00	1.00
Total Estimated Expenditures	$8,925.00	$14.88
Average Dues, Rounded Off to Nearest Dollar		$15.00

Deadline Dates for Payments:
First Payment, Minimum, $7.00 Oct. 22
Final Payment, Balance in FULL Nov. 20

Submitted by,
Alexander Selwyn,
School Treasurer

Approved by Senior Council
October 3, 1962
(Signed) Ken E. Khouri, President
Ethelreda M. Furlong, Faculty Adviser

Senior Aims High—Climbs Mountains

"To climb the highest mountain" is the ambition of Connie Biancoviso, 4B6.

During the past summer Connie and several friends spent five days on a mountain climbing expedition. Their goal was Mount Marcy, highest peak in the Adirondack range.

"The going was rough," the senior said, "and the animals were wild and noisy. But we had a breathtaking time. We slept in sleeping bags and cooked in the open."

Connie plans to do some climbing in New Hampshire, North Carolina, and possibly California.

Curtaintimers Present Folk Play

The Curtaintimers, under the direction of Miss Peggy Moran, opened its season with a presentation of *A Sunday Costs Five Pesos*, a one-act Mexican folk play, at the English Department assembly October 24 and yesterday.

The performances will be repeated at the November 14 and November 21 assemblies.

A director at Fort Hamilton during the week, Miss Moran is herself an actress on weekends in an off-Broadway production entitled *The Chief Thing*. This play, written by Nicolan Evreinoff, centers about a troupe of fictional actors. One critic called it "an unforeseen minor miracle."

The Chief Thing opened August 3 at the 13th Street Theatre, 50 West 13th Street. Performances are given Thursday through Sunday.

Fossil Dates Back 500,000,000 Years

A student received a 500-million-year-old fossil as the result of a chance meeting on a trans-Atlantic luxury liner.

It happened this past summer when Janet Yellen, 4B8, encountered a fellow geologist aboard the *SS Cristoforo Colombo* bound for Italy. In his appreciation of her interest, he presented her with a trilobite.

Janet decided to share her wealth and lend her fossil to the biology lab. There it will be on display to encourage supplementary work on the theory of evolution.

Trilobites, the most common of all fossils, were evolved in the first period in the Paleozoic era, the age of ancient life. They are classified in a group called arthropods and are distant relatives of crabs, shrimps, and insects.

BROOKLYN'S COMPLETE IBM & BUSINESS SCHOOL
Courses for Men & Women
IBM KEYPUNCH, COLLATOR, TABS, REPRODUCER, etc.
SECRETARIAL COURSES
Medical, Legal, Executive, Electric Typing, Comptometry, Switchboard, ABC Steno, Dictaphone, Receptionist.
LORETTA YOUNG CHARM COURSE
STENOTYPY (Machine Shorthand)
Day & Eve. Free Placement Service
ADELPHI BUSINESS SCHOOLS
1712 Kings Highway, Bklyn.
(Next to Avalon Theatre) • DE 6-7200

Teacher to Show Slides on Spain To Pan-Am Club

A selection of slides taken by Mr. Jacob C. Solovay in Spain in the spring will be featured at the meeting of the Pan-American Club next Wednesday, November 7, in room 206.

Mr. Solovay, a member of the English Department, spent four months in Europe on a sabbatical last term. Of that period, six weeks were devoted to Spain, six to Italy, and two each to Israel and Greece.

Among the cities to be represented in the presentation will be Seville, Cordoba, Granada, Motril, Alicante, Valencia, Madrid and Barcelona. Emphasis will be on local color, including a bull fight in the capital.

Club Plans Many Activities

The Pan-American Club has many other activities planned this year for interested Spanish students.

Besides studying Hispanic culture, viewing films and slides, and singing Spanish songs at the meetings, the club members will enjoy a typical meal at a Spanish restaurant.

They will also visit the Hispanic Society of America Museum in Manhattan, where a collection of Spanish paintings, sculpture and decorative objects is displayed.

Officers of the club are Anthony Corleto, 3A11, president; Susan Behrens, 3A11, vice president; and Susan Marcus, 3B6, secretary.

Miss Anita Coleman, faculty adviser, said, "Students interested in learning about Spanish culture are invited to join the club."

Meetings are held every other Wednesday at 3 in room 206.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

William Tullo, 90.2; Maria Gasser, 90.

First Year

Catherine Viksjo, 98.2; Agneta Holm, 95.6; Carol Jensen, 95.2; Robert Darrell Morris, 94.75; Gloria Jacobsen, 94.4; Karen Nixon, 94.2; Susan Gootzeit, 93.6; Marlene Samalow, 93.4.

Mitchel Everett, 93.2; Candace Sayner, 93.2; Margot Rabiner, 93; Annmarie Lewis, 92.4; Janet Sesny, 92; Jeffery Nash, 91.6; Diane DeChicchio, 91.4; Rona Pravda, 91.2.

Susan Harwin, 90.6; Heidi Kresan, 90.4; Linda Pisetzner, 90.4; Susan Holod, 90.2; Susan Pagel, 90.2; Betty Cohen, 90; Bonita Dygas, 90; Judith Mendelson, 90.

CHEMICALS
and Lab Supplies for Amateur Chemists
John H. Winn Co. Inc.
124 West 23rd Street, New York 11, N. Y.
Send 25c. for catalog Open Saturday

INTENSIVE BUSINESS COURSES
DRAKE
Schools in All Boroughs
Secretarial—Bookkeeping
Stenography—Typewriting
Accounting—Office Machines
Journalism—Drafting
Spanish Business Courses
Day, Night, Part Time
POSITIONS SECURED
Founded 1884
NEW YORK, 154 NASSAU ST.
Opp. CITY HALL, BEekman 3-4840

Bronx	Grand Conc.	CY 5-6200
Wash. Heights	W. 181st St.	WA 3-2000
Brooklyn	Flatbush Av.	BU 2-2703
Brooklyn	Broadway	GL 5-8147
Jamaica	Sutphin Blvd.	JA 6-3835
Flushing	Main Street	FL 3-3535
Staten Island	Bay Street	GI 7-1515

FREE Write now for 21 page book 'SECRETARY AS A CAREER'

Bio Department Offers Variety of Activities

By JoAnne Russo

Students interested in biology and psychology will have a large selection of activities to choose from this year.

Among these is a Biology Research Club, limited to juniors and seniors; a Biology Club, open to all students; a Psychology Club, and a Science Theatre.

Question of Survival

"Which will survive?"

That is the question asked of the Biology Research students, who are studying the effects that chemicals, such as antibiotics, growth hormones, and gibberellic acid, will have on their cultures of *Blepharisma*, *Paramecium* and *Chlorella*. They are also separating different pigments of chloroplasts from the leaves of spinach and other green plants.

"Once the students learn the techniques, they will work independently," said Miss Evelyn Morholt, chairman of the Biology Department.

The Biology Club, organized last year, is open to all students. Microbiology and heredity in fruit flies will be two of the many topics studied.

Films to Stress Biology

The Science Theatre, which offered many interesting films last year, plans to place more emphasis on current biology. Among the films will be "Succession From Sand Dunes to Forest," "The Chick Embryo," and "D. N. A.—Molecule of Heredity."

Asked why she considered biology so important in our lives today, Miss Morholt replied, "Biology is life. In biology classes students learn about themselves, their body, their behavior and interrelationships with other humans, and with all the plants and animals we are dependent on."

Students interested in forming a tropical fish club are urged to consult Miss Morholt in room 310.

ARE YOU REALLY SOPHISTICATED?

—or are you methodically screening out a large part of reality from your life?

Sophistication is not playing *roulette* with men named Raoul on the French Riviera.

Sophistication is not even experience. Some people can travel around the earth and come home no more sophisticated than if they had spent the time looking for worms in an Iowa corn field.

True sophisticates know that today's demand for experts tends to turn people into "specialized splinters"—narrow people who know a great deal about one subject, and almost nothing about anything else.

They know that true sophistication is a way of looking at the entire world—the wars, revolutions and other major upheavals. But also at other meaningful things—the face of a mother who has just seen her son sworn in as a judge . . . the revealing grin of triumph when a politician undercuts an opponent . . . a human, detailed report of a courtroom battle.

They don't want to be insulated from reality by nice-nellyism, Mrs. Grundy and official pomposity.

They read the Daily News. It delivers all the news but delivers it with a knowing wink. A paper that talks back. A paper that *is* sophisticated.

DAILY NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER